

Provo Obscenity Bill Finally Passed

Jeff Powell
Late Copy Editor
The ordinance has been passed.
The call vote, Mayor Veri
Commissioner Luke
Commissioner Ray Murd
was yes for unanimous
the amendment on ob
The ordinance reads as fol
the revised ordinance
adding thereto provis
of certain movies and

the dissemination and reading of
certain printed matter by minors;
Providing for the classification of
films and printed matter into those
which are and those which are not
suitable for young persons; and
Providing for the issuance and revoca
tion of licenses; And providing pen
alties for the violation of this ordi
nance.
APPROXIMATELY 7.3 per cent
of the students at BYU will be af
fected by this ordinance because
they are 18 or under, said Leland
H. Campbell, director of Institutional
Research.
The petition that was circulated

caused a number of heated debates
around the BYU campus. It stirred
one student to the point that he
burned his student movie dis
count card.
UPON THE PASSAGE of the am
endment, Eldon Hicks, chairman
of the Utah County Council for Bet
ter Movies and Literature and Pro
fessor of Religion at BYU, made
the following statement: "This is a
very sensible ordinance and is very
modest in its requirements."
"IF THE PUBLIC will support
its enforcement it will serve to
strengthen and reinforce the home.
And the fact that approximately

12,000 people have signed our peti
tion asking for this law is strong
evidence that the public is behind it."
"Few people realize that the ob
scene publications racket has
mushroomed into a billion dollar
a year industry. Unless parents
and communities all over America
act to reverse this amazing trend
we are going to be engulfed by it.
In fact, J. Edgar Hoover says that
'sex mad magazines are creating
criminals faster than we can build
jails to house them.'"
"THE PROVO CITY Commis
sion is to be commended for its

willingness to take the leadership
in this important matter. The next
step is for every other community
in Utah County to adopt similar
legislation."
Mr. Ricks' personal reflections
on the passage of the amend
ment was: "A movement is afoot
in Utah County to get a million names
on a petition demanding a strong
state anti-obscenity statute. Our ef
fort in Provo is small by compar
ison, but I think that eventually
Hollywood and New York will get
the message that most people in
America want better movie and
magazine fare than they are get
ting."

DAILY UNIVERSE

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Dickens' Smash 'Oliver' Monday 'Y' Opening

Adapted from Charles
Dickens' novel
Director Scott
to Talk
POP Meet

Young Republicans will
host a Honorable Hugh Scott
(R-Penn.), in a special
event to be held in 306 Wilkin
son, Friday at 3 p.m.
MR. SCOTT will meet with
a large group and interested
members of the faculty and stu
dents. This will be his only
appearance in the state of Utah as
he travels to San Francisco.
Scott was elected to the U.S.
House in 1958 and re-elected in
1964. He now serves on commerce,
education, and small business
committees.

SCOTT's career was prece
dented by his as a member of
the House of Representatives where
he served on committees on rules,
education and foreign commerce.
He has been extremely active
in national party politics, serv
ing as national chairman in 1948.
He was chairman of the Re
publican National Life Insurance
Committee in 1952; a mem
ber of the Eisenhower personal staff
in 1953; chairman, Eisenhower
Presidential Committee in 1953;
counselor, Republican Na
tional Committee, 1955-1960; and
senior counsel, Republican Sen
atorial Campaign Committee.

SOME OF THE best-known songs
of the Broadway musical are
"Long As He Needs Me," "Consider
Yourself," and "Where Is Love."
The play will be directed by Dr.
Harold L. Hansen of the Dramatic
Arts faculty. Brandt Curtis will
serve as vocal director, and musical
direction will be under the baton
of Richard E. Baker.

THE TITLE role of Oliver will
be played by two Orem Junior High
School boys, Michael McCallister
and Neil Kim Newell. The two
boys will play the part on alternat
ing evenings.

The cast also includes Robert
Day, graduate student in speech
from Long Beach, Calif., playing
Mr. Bumble. Fagin, the leader of
the pickpocket gang, will be por
trayed by Nelson Maxfield, sopho
more in dramatic arts from Salt
Lake City.

JEFF NOLAN, sophomore from
Scottsdale, Ariz., will play the part
of Bill Sikes. Nancy will be played
by three girls on alternating nights
—Patsy Christian, sophomore from
Plainfield N.J.; Tamara Fowler,
sophomore from Santa Monica,
Calif.; and Sheryl Jamison, senior
from Glendale, Calif.

Gerr Elison is directing a special
boys chorus composed of Orem
Junior High School boys.



Mr. Bumble, played by Robert Day, is being measured for a coffin by undertaker Mr. Sowerberry, played by Paul Larsen while Mrs. Sowerberry, Linda Hansen, smiles approvingly. Occasion for Mr. Sowerberry's happiness is his recent purchase of Oliver from Mr. Bumble.

Junior Proficiency Test Scheduled For Saturday

The Junior English Proficiency Examination has been scheduled for Saturday in the Eyring Science Center, according to John S. Harris, chairman of the Junior English Proficiency Committee.
ADMISSION WILL be by current student activity card with photo attached, he said, and registration for the exam will begin thirty minutes before tests start.
Harris said that students should review examination requirements on page 11 of the current class schedule. He said the exam is a graduation requirement which should be completed during the junior year.
ACCORDING to Harris, only students with sixty semester hours and freshmen composition requirements are eligible for the exam. The exam will include an essay on an assigned subject and multiple choice objective questions about English usage, punctuation, style, tone, and organization.

Teacher Education students who plan to certify to teach will have to make separate arrangements with their office for taking additional spelling and grammar tests, he said.

EACH STUDENT must furnish his own soft lead pencil. Harris said that the pamphlet "English Standards at BYU" would be a good review for the test.

For foreign students, a foreign student English language test may be taken in lieu of the Junior English Proficiency Examination, Harris said. Only aliens not planning to remain in the United States after graduation can make this substitution, however.

STUDENTS WHOSE LAST NAME BEGINS WITH LETTERS "A" THROUGH "P"			
A-B	2:15 P.M.	8:30 P.M.	11:30 P.M.
C-D	2:30 P.M.	8:45 P.M.	11:45 P.M.
E-F	2:45 P.M.	9:00 P.M.	12:00 P.M.
STUDENTS WHOSE LAST NAME BEGINS WITH LETTERS "Q" THROUGH "Z"			
G-H	2:15 P.M.	8:30 P.M.	11:30 P.M.
I-J	2:30 P.M.	8:45 P.M.	11:45 P.M.
K-L	2:45 P.M.	9:00 P.M.	12:00 P.M.
M-N	3:00 P.M.	9:15 P.M.	12:15 P.M.
O-P	3:15 P.M.	9:30 P.M.	12:30 P.M.

Isaacson In Hospital After Stroke

President Thorpe B. Isaacson, counselor in the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, was reported Tuesday to be improved but still in critical condition at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City.

PRESIDENT Isaacson was hospitalized Monday night after suffering a stroke in his home.

He has been a member of the First Presidency only three months. He was appointed in Oct. 1965 in a historic move that put four counselors in the First Presidency for the first time in Church history.

PREVIOUS to becoming part of the First Presidency, President Isaacson served as Assistant to the Council of the Twelve and filled a position in the Presiding Bishopric for 15 years.

In addition to his Church service, President Isaacson is general agent for Laclede National Life Insurance Co., Utah-Idaho district. Because of his work in the insurance business, he was selected at one time by his company as the most valuable insurance agent in America.

HE IS AN alumnus of BYU and also attended school at Snow Academy, Utah State University, and University of California at Berkeley. He received an honorary Doctorate of Law Degree at Utah State in 1956.

He also spent 16 years working in Idaho School districts as athletic coach, teacher, principal, and superintendent.

Game Televised By Closed Circuit

KBYU-TV will televise the BYU-Utah State game to be played in Logan on closed circuit TV Friday in the Smith Fieldhouse, announced La Ver Rockwood, student coordinator. This is the only studentbody event scheduled for Friday evening.

TICKETS WILL BE on sale Wednesday, at 12 noon in the Wilkinson Center lobby. With studentbody card the green seats will be \$1.25 and general admission seats will be \$0.75.

The charge will be \$1.50 for green seats and \$1.00 for non-card holders. All seats reserved. The reason for this charge is the high cost of transmitting by telephone cables.

Isaacson... Pennsylvania
for who will speak at
BYU Thursday.

Johnson Concludes Viet Nam Talks; Regates Humphrey For Asian Tour

LULU, (AP)—President Johnson concluded talks here Tuesday with South Viet Nam officials for Los Angeles to Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey. The President's Honolulu at 1:04 p.m. (EST) on the 43rd.

COMMUNIQUE and the U.S., dealing mostly in generalities, was put out after House announced that Humphrey to Viet Nam and five other members in the western Pacific.

Johnson's mission will be to bring impetus to a wide program for economic and development in Viet Nam and to press for a peaceful settlement of the war.

TWO DOCUMENTS announced the obvious anxiety of the Vietnamese leaders to end the war itself, particularly operations against the names of port city of Haiphong targets now exempt from bombing.

The names of Chief of State, Nguyen Thieu, and Prime Minister Cao Ky both made it a news conference that day.

THIEU declared them immediately opposed to negotiating any way with the Viet Communists.

The military situation received only slightly attention in the communiqué, which restated, in fact, what has been said many times by U.S. officials and the press on economic and social development programs and their effect on the outcome of the war.

POINT communiqué contained a paragraph dealing with the situation.

There was a full discussion of the military situation and the situation and programs," added the communiqué.

HEADERS of the two gov-

ernments reached full agreement on a policy of growing military effectiveness and of still closer cooperation between the military forces of Viet Nam and those of the United States.

There was no elaboration on what was meant by "growing military effectiveness."

U.S. AUTHORITIES are carefully limiting the bombing strikes in the north to targets closely related to

the infiltration of Communist men and equipment into South Viet Nam.

They took the position that no amount of bombing in the north will bring victory, but that the issue will be decided in the south.

The communiqué spoke of three days "of the most intense and friendly discussion" and of a "fundamental concord of purpose and policy."

Orbiting The Universe...

Wirtz Announces New Jobless Rate

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz reported Tuesday the lowest jobless rate in nine years, but said it is "only on the 10-year line" toward President Johnson's goal of full employment without inflation.

The unemployment rate dipped to 4 per cent in January, and Wirtz told Congress it can be cut below 3½ per cent this year without forcing up prices.

Wirtz said the nation's record five-year economic boom has already disproved that there must be cycles of depression and prosperity.

Union Shop Filibuster Still On

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Administration forces failed to blast a Union Shop Bill loose from a Senate filibuster Tuesday and virtually conceded defeat for this session of Congress.

Opponents of the bill which would end the right of states to outlaw Union Shop contracts easily turned back a move to invoke the Senate's debate-limiting cloture rule.

The vote was 51 for cloture and 48 against, or 15 votes short of the two-thirds—66 votes—required to cut off debate.

Californian Makes N.Viet Broadcasts

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—A self-proclaimed "freedom fighter" said Tuesday he made nine anti-war tape recordings broadcast over a North Viet Nam radio station asking U.S. troops to lay down their arms and go home.

Ronald B. Halsey, 27, of suburban Compton told a newsman he and a group of "experienced, radical world-wide freedom fighters" produced the tapes "because our American youth must escalate resistance to the war as (President) Johnson escalates the war itself."

Valley Falls Prey to Allies

(AP)—The Viet Cong's valley stronghold fell quietly to allies Tuesday. So did stores of food and supplies built up within a long reach of Saigon. The guerrillas campaigning elsewhere.

ANDS OF U.S. Air Cavalry and Marines and South Vietnamese troops were unopposed into the 15-mile An Lao Valley, 300 miles from Saigon, in the third coastal offensive launched.

It said the Viet Cong—led to stay, as they had in 1960—blew up the valley settlement and pulled out. Only one, a wounded man, was left behind. Bad weather delayed the allied strike for

into the enemy's log-cabin operations:

First Infantry Division units, enemy tunnels and bunkers northeast of Saigon.

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Society

Scotsman Mission Salute Famed Poet Robert Burns

"T'will be a braw bright moon licht night ye kent! Phrases like this one will be heard in room 396 of the Wilkinson Center on Thursday, the 16th of February, as the members of the Scotsman Missionary Association meet to celebrate the birth of the famed Scottish Poet, Robert Burns.

The evening will feature the toasting of the Laddies and Lassies with a special toast to the Scottish food delight of "Haggis" by a Scottish piper.

The entertainment for the evening will be supplied by the Scottish Folk Trio called the "Tartans" con-

sisting of Scott McGregor, Ron Gosling, and McLean Bybee.

Tickets for the event will go on sale to the studentbody in the sunken lounge of the Wilkinson Center from Monday until Wednesday.

For those of you who don't fancy the Scottish delights like "haggis" (a sheep's stomach) the menu will also feature American turkey with all the trimmings.

IK Officers

Slate Openhouse;

Seek Members

Gold Y Chapter of the Intercollegiate Knights will hold an openhouse at 7 p.m. in room 386 ELWC Wednesday.

All male students with a grade-point average of 2.5 or better are eligible. Prospective members must serve as Pages for 12 weeks before they are knighted.

Intercollegiate Knights is a national service fraternity with chapters all over the West. The Gold Y Chapter is in charge of lighting the Y, ringing the Y Bell, "Belle of the Y" Week, campus tours, and ushering at byecams, basketball and football games.

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Dutch Group Sets Class

A special meeting to finalize plans for a Dutch language class will be held Wednesday, February 9, at 7:30 p.m. in room 377 ELWC.

The meeting will be to discuss a course of action to be taken by those who have already taken the language test. Before this class can be scheduled, we must know how many are interested, and when the most convenient time for scheduling would be.

Foreign Students Travel Offered

Foreign students who are interested in the organization of the American Personnel and Guidance Association which holds their annual convention in Washington D.C. April 4-7 may contact the International office at the earliest possible time.

ACCORDING TO Dr. Ariel Ballif, foreign student advisor, a number of opportunities are available for attendance at the convention but applications must be filed immediately.

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Campus Events

Advertising Club, Wed, 8 p.m., 354E ELWC, Brownsville.

BYU 4th State, Thurs, 7:30 p.m., College Hall. One act plays will be presented.

Delta Psi Kappa, Thurs, 7 p.m., 278 JKS, Fridge meeting.

Blues Chorus, Wed, 6 p.m., 41 JKS, Revelation Club, no meeting this week.

Dulcinea, Thurs, 7 p.m., 221B, 572E.

Orchestra and Modern Dance Club, Wed, 8 p.m., Dance Studio 127E, Tryon for spring semester.

This Week, Wed, 6:30 p.m., 210 back, Intercollegiate Knights, Wed, 5:50 p.m., 40 JKS.

Range Management Society, Wed, 7 p.m., 160 JKS.

Samson Club, Wed, 7 p.m., 3243 SYLC, Practice for Polytechnic assembly.

Industrial Arts Association Club, Wed, 7 p.m., 220 JKS.

Circle K, Wed, 6:30 p.m., 347 ELWC, Open House.

Alpha Club, Wed, 7:30 p.m., 31 JKS, 410A.

Alpha Phi Omega, Wed, 8:00 p.m., 172 JKS.

Synchronized Swimming Club, Wed, 5 p.m., Poolside 127E.

Tram Club, Wed, 7 p.m., 565 ELWC, Pottery Pottery Club, Thurs, 7:30 p.m., 123 JKS.

West Central States Club, Wed, 7 p.m., 130 JKS.

Model United Nations, Wed, 7 p.m., 2201 ELWC. All delegates should attend.

Circle K, Wed, 6:30 p.m., 273 JKS, Y Calendars, Wed, 7 p.m., 2201 ELWC.

Sophomore House of Representatives, Wed, 7:30 p.m., 458 ELWC. Open to all Sophomores.

White Key, Wed, 7:30 p.m., 351 ELWC, Short business meeting.

Young Americans for Freedom, Wed, 8 p.m., 225 ELWC. Two films will be shown.

Seniors Seek Officer

Senior interested in filling a recently vacated position in the Student Body Assembly are invited to the interviews this Wednesday in the Senior Class office, 449 Y-Center.

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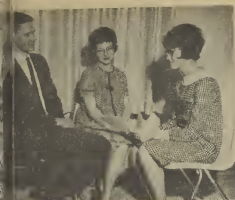


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plans for the Sweetheart Night Wednesday are Carol chairman with Mr. and Mrs. O. Glade Hunsaker will speak.

Sweetheart Night Presents Couples

Annual AWS Sweetheart Ball held Wednesday, at 8 p.m. in the LWC ballroom. Featured of the evening will be and Mrs. Robert Thomas, with Mr. and Mrs. Glade Hunsaker. A special musical number will be presented by the Hunsakers.

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Modern Dance Slates Tryouts

Tryouts for Modern Dance and Orchestras are slated for Wednesday in the Dance Production Studio of the Richards P.E. Building.

Under the direction of the dance faculty the test will include exercises in technique, locomotion and improvisation. However, no dance experience is required.

Folk Dancers Schedule Test

The International Folk Dancers will be holding tryouts Wed. Feb. 9 in the South area of the Multi-purpose area of the Smith Family Living Center. Tryouts for women will be from 5-7 p.m. and men from 7-8 p.m.

Those who tryouts must be available for a 12 o'clock class on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

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Puma Casaba Squad S For TV Clash With A

by Gary Wood
Associate Sports Editor

Coach Stan Watts and his talented band of Cougar cagers, still unwinding from a tense, come-from-behind Conference victory over league leader Utah last Saturday, are not looking past another arch foe, Utah State, whom BYU must play Friday in Logan.

WHILE THE COUGARS journey to Logan, it is conceivable they may have a larger rooting section in the Smith Fieldhouse than the Utah draw in Logan, due to the decision to televise the game to BYU students via closed-circuit.

Though the Cougars easily handed the Farmers last January 22, 115-81, in Provo, the Blue and White quintet is preparing for the repeat contest with equal determination as before.

WINNING AT THE AGGIE sanctuary is never an easy task, and the pressure is all on the Cougars, whose national prestige and standing are at stake. Added pressure will descend upon the invaders as a result of their first slaughter of the Ags.

But BYU's hoopsters have proven they can respond favorably to pressure. They overcame a ten-point deficit against the Utes last weekend to defeat the Redskins.

Yuway To Get Another Shot At Pins Team

Leony Yuway, previously a member of the BYU men's bowling team, was the victor in a challenge roll-off Monday with a respectable 1163 series.

YUWAY will challenge non-amateur team member, Tom Hare, next week.

Judy Miller was the winner of a challenge match sponsored by the women's team. Miss Miller scored an impressive 438 series and a 132 average. Team member, Sharon Loveland, defeated challenger Sharon Boddy.

and jump into WAC title contention.

WHEN ASKED IF they are experiencing a letdown after the crucial Salt Lake start of their "game of the year" against Utah, Dick Nemeika, responded "We're definitely not. Not many of us were pleased with their performance against Utah, and we improve on it."

The Aggies, an up-and-down all season, recently upset Salt Lake in Logan, haven't forgotten the two-point deficit they suffered in their favorites suffered in the Explorer Quaker City Tourney during Christmas holidays.

Game time for the Ag counter is 8:05 p.m.

Broomballer Lead Off Carni Sports

BYU students have jumped on the rest of the state during the Winter Olympics in six years ahead of the hope event in 1972.

USING THE WINTER theme for the annual Winter Carnival, intramural athletic competition will get underway on Wednesday. Broom ball hockey will be the first of the sporting events at 6 p.m. in the Winter Gardens. The tournament is a single elimination contest should be concluded about 10 p.m. Skates will not be needed; participants must furnish their own brooms.

The carnival will get into swing Thursday beginning at 9 p.m. at the Provo Boat Races will include a women's 200-yd. dash and a 400-yd. relay. The men will participate in 200-yd. dash and an 800-yd. relay.

Figure Skating Competition will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday. Flooded west patio of the Will Center.



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The B.Y.U. Department of Recreation Education and the Division of Continuing Education present two courses in FUNDAMENTALS OF ICE SKATING. These courses are for those with no previous experience and for those with limited experience who desire to improve their proficiency. Class will meet once a week for eight weeks.

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California Tour In Retrospect...

Cat Gymnasts Title Chances Improve

by Phil Shurtliff
Universe Sports Writer

The chance for a BYU upset in the WAC gymnastics race seemed brighter after the California road trip last week.

"I NEVER REALIZED we had as much strength as we do until the UCLA Invitational," stated gymnastics coach Bruce Morgene. "We stand a very good chance to place second in this meet next year."

The solid fifth place in the invitational followed a decisive win over San Jose State, 100.25 to 117.95, and a second place behind the University of California in a triangular meet with Cal and Stanford.

MORGANEGG NOTED that the UCLA Invitational is one of the toughest meets next to the NCAA Championships, adding "many of those who competed in the invitational will make up a fair share of the NCAA finalists." Currently about 20 spots in the national rankings are held by those who competed in the meet.

In spite of showing some signs of "bottle fatigue" from the six day trip, the Cougars did well in individual honors at the invitational, where thirty men per event seemed to be the rule.

RICHARD NICHOLAS placed first on parallel bars on the way to a third in the all-around. He had been awarded the first place trophy in the all-around but later found an error in the statistics which dropped him to third.

Also at UCLA Freshman Sterling Van Wagenen placed second on

trampoline with a 9.30. This is his highest score to date. Tom French, a Junior, managed a second place tie on long horse (vaulting).

THE SAN JOSE meet was a breeze for the mountain cats. They placed first on every event except floor exercise. They also swept the first three places on four events and came close to it in the others.

On the trampoline, Van Wagenen, French and Mick Muhstien took one, two, three. Other sweeps were: high bar, John Morrissey, Mike Gordon and Nicholas; Rings, Perry Guinn, Nicholas, and Morrissey; Bob Mullins placed fifth on rings.

The long horse saw French, Morrissey, Austin Thatcher, and Nicholas take first to fourth, respective-

ly. On floor exercise BYU had second to fifth with Thatcher, Nicholas, French and Morrissey taking honors.

Parallel bars went one, two and four with Nicholas, Guinn and Morrissey in that order. Side horse gained first, second and fifth for Nicholas, Morrissey and Gordon.

California provided some stiff competition in a triangular meet at Stanford. Team points ended up at 186.25 for Cal, 183.95 for BYU and 76.50 for Stanford.

BYU managed a first place on parallel bars by Nicholas. The Cougars also took second on trampoline, high bar, vaulting, and rings. The places were gained by Van Wagenen, Gordon, French, and Guinn in the same order.

Gordon turned in a second place performance against the State on the horizontal bar while the BYU gymnast squad toured California schools during the past week.

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